ptain Egloff, of No. 13 Company. Praises Sullivan at Trial Today.

Continued from Pirst Page.) onegliue appeared for Chief Sulliwith Attorneys John W. Keenan W. F. Alexander essisting Corpora-Counsel Conrad H. Syme conduct case for the District.

rivate Frank M. Dyer, of No. 6 cncompany, one of the men injured he collapse of roof and floors of the -Cent store building in Seventh ect, was the first witness called. In ponse to questions from Mr. Syme, gave a minute descripton or the his upon the arrival of his company the fire ground, and the fight inside burning outlding that led the men to second fleor, and then to the landing

ere they were trapped, e said the; had extinguished the fire the first floor and below, and the se on the second floor was practically the transfer when the crash came. Private Dyer said Chief Sullivan had dered his company late the open door-

av. He cald sullivan did not go with tem. "There was plenty of fire." he satinued. "and we tackled it." Chief Sullivan came in, he testified, criaps tavon or eight minutes afterard, when the men were at the stairs, and asked if they could work their as up, and Private Hellmuth, in up, and Private Hemmon, and they -Did Chie Sullivan come back -No: he never came back again.

Q.-Did you ever get to the second A.-Tes; we got up once but had to a back to get air. Q.-Where did you go back to, the ret floor? No: to the landing

Had No Warning.

To further questions, he said neither nor the men with him had any arming of the crash until it came. There were pieces of stuff falling town all the time" he said, "and we aid not notice it much when plaster ame down."

They had been in the building tidriy orty minutes at that time, he said, practically all the fire on the sectiour was out -How near were you to the hose,

to the collapse"

-- I do not know, but it was hitting in the back all the time until it this point Attorney O'Donoghue or the cross-examination.

Whose duty is it to look after the y of the men when they are sent a dangerous position? The chief's; the man in charge. is it not the duty of the man who

i should think it would be this point Attorney O'Donoghus up the cross-examination. took up the cross-examination.
Q.-You say it was the duty of the chief to look after you?
A.-Yes, if it had been reported to him.
On cross-examination by Attorney O'Donoghue, Private Dyer relterated his tatement as to the methods employed a fighting the fire and the length of time before the crash came. Schwerdtfeger Is Called.

Private W. H. Schwerdtfeger, another of the injured firemen, was then summoned. He test'fied that he was burled inder the debris four hours before benor rescued.

Q.—When you arrived did you see Sul-ivan in from of the building? A.—Yes. Hellmuth asked him where o go. He pointed to the front door of he building. Five or ten minutes later r way up. We announced that we uld. Most of the fire beemed to be at to top of the second landing.

Private Schwerdtfeger testified the en were in the building about thirty limites before the crash came. He was lien out, he said, about 6:15. When landed, he said, about 6:15. When landed the water was about off about an art or three-quarters of an hour believes taken out. whether these men are looked after or not?

A.—Well. I wouldn't put it that way. It is understood that the senior will observe where the men are.

A.—The chief.

Q.—Which one?

A.—The orie in charge.

Q.—Which one thief senior you make the does his responsibility cesse?

A.—I don't know.

A.—I don't know.

A.—I looked safe to go to the senior.

Q.—It looked safe to go to the senior.

Q.—If you as care.

Q.—Do you know the printed rules re-ciring captains to look after the safety f that men? A.—They are to I certain extent. Q.—On this occasion there was notained include danger? A.—No.

A.—No.

The witness was asked to Joseph C.
Sheeby, a member of the board, if it is an trustal thing for the officer in the answer was. No.

Capt. Henry C. Exiof, of No. I expense company, apparently the only tax urice from Cafe Sullivan who went is to the men in the burning bullding, was the bext witness. He sold of his strival at the iopartment, and of his arrival at the ioparently nev and white, he said.

Q.—Have you any auspicion that it would?

A.—No.

O'Donaghue Puts Querie

Mr. Sime concluded the direct examination at this point, and Attorney or Donophue took up the cross-examination carrying the witness over much of the same ground. In answer to queries, he said he saw No. I hose the moment he silighted from the waxon. It was apparently nev and white, he said.

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"Vilo was the first officer you A.-No.
"A" he was rested.

"Chief Proctor," he raphred.

"He safe turther that Chief Proctor wint?

"A - Well, it is a curton, general form of the hose inside was this instinct, or wint?

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"A - Well, it is a curton, general form of the hose inside was the first of the hose inside which is a curton, and a burneling burledge that way."

"When I arrived with my convery," Captain Eglott said, "I dropped of of the hose ragen is it passed the build-ing. I sam a flue of bone going into o wing there. I a ked if there was a in theme, and nome one said 'No.'; and

back and placing his company. He told of mounting men on allow cases, containing women's hat's in Equin's recond-story windows. He could only see the black he said, when he went to the windows.

Kann's.

Q.-When you came out of the building and left No. 6's men there, did you tell any one then?

A.-No. sir. There was no reason to.

Q.-Under the rules of the department,

Q.-We have three chiefs. Which one? sponsible?

A.—There is no rule about that.
Whichever one is there.
Q.—Who would be responsible?
A.—Well, if the Chief Engineer was there he was responsible in my opinion. position of the companies, but it is the 50 cents.-Acvt.

TESTIFIES AS FIRE EXPERT NUGENT AND SMITH



EDWARD F. CROKER,

Former chief of the New York fire department, who is to appear before trial board and testify in behalf of Deputy Chief Sullivan.

he front? A.-! don't know of any. Q.—When does the responsibility of he man who put them in there end? A.—When he is sent to another sta-

rule to require that he report men in A.-I think it is the custom to look

A.-I think it is the custom to look

Micc.

after the men.
Q.-Well, then, it is jus, haphazard whether these men are looked after or

To further questioning, Captain Eglect schared that from what he saw of the ire it was good fire-fighting to have Q.-Did you see anything to warning to bring the men out?

Q.-D'd you think the building while fall?

The safe further that Cale. Pro to:

A.-Well, it is a curton,
second floor of Games. He have saw

Ther Solitean see seld, and the same
a burning bulloing time way:

A.-Yes, sir.

Q.-When there is no life at stake:

A.-Yes, sir.

Q.-When there is no life at stake:

A.-Yes, sir.

Proctor Next Witness

A.—There was her of far true

Q.—Where there non-vere?

A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Did they far a writer then?

A.—Yes, the base was going, and they rece doing good work.

The whereas then detailed soing to the post to the chief engineer that are had been considered to the chief engineer that the chief engineer port to the chief engineer that he a he can be called a supersum position, this being a matter of practice.

Q. What is the time when the date that the road in the month of sent in by one officer, and that officer he applied or sense of small morthing to the chief engineer.

A.-I don't know of any rule dut is act of giving nature the digestive fluid deputy chief and battalion and it is act of giving nature the digestive fluid deputy chief and battalion and a set of giving nature the digestive fluid deputy chief and battalion and a set of giving nature the digestive fluid deputy chief and battalion and a set of giving nature the digestive fluid deputy chief and battalion and a set of giving nature the digestive fluid deputy chief and battalion and the lower and t

sponsible?

A.-Ye.

Q.-What are the chief's duties?

A.-It is his business to take general charge of the five and ascertain the abox so matter where you live. Pice

Q.-What is the rule if the chief leaves duty also of the subordinates to report Q .- When did you first discover that he men of No. 6 were in the building.
A.-I was standing in the rear and

A.—When he is sent to another station.

Q.—Do you know of any rule as to reporting the position of these men.

A.—No, sir; I don't know any rule.

Q.—That is just what I am trying to set at, if there is a rule?

A.—I was standing in the rear and saw a man run into the alley, I shouted to firm and when he turned I recognized Captain Lanahan. He said: "My God.

A.—No, sir; I don't know any rule.

Q.—When a spperior comes on the ground is it his dust to ascertain the rosition of the men, or is some one required to tell him?

A.—I think he should find Men.

A.—I think he should and out the should find god.

Q.—Then there is no rule to report.

A.—I think he should said out to look after these men?

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Q.—Suppose a battalion chief is there, and some one relieves them, is there no rule to require that the regort men.

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A.—I was standing in the rear and saw a man run into the alley, I shouted an order to the bank of the account in the building. "My God. The building and the work of regree." "You don't know of any.

Q.—Then there is no rule to report.

A.—I don't know of any.

Q.—Suppose a battalion chief is there, and some one relieves them, is these no rule to require that the report men in that building caverage that the regree men in the proper in the building."

A.—I think he should find out the proper in the Then I saw Deputy Chief Sullivan. I out of the vaults today and piled said to him: "Tals is hell: I wonder who put the men in that hell-hole." The leputy chief answered that he gent the

> Missourians Will Meet At Rauscher's Saturday

The February meeting of the Missouri Society will be held at Rauscher's Sat-urday evening.

There will be an address by former Governor Folk, of Missouri, a reading from Browning, by Mrs. Thomas Small-wood, and musical numbers, in charge of Miss Pearl Robison.

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Tante, a gla and swell all have an area of the order of the discretion. If one acceptant that good

Q-When did you first hear that No. Was caught?

A.—Captain Hoolahan told me, in tann's.

Q-When you came out of the building and left No. 6's men there, did you all any one then?

A.—No. sir. There was no reason to. Q-Under the rules of the department, ho would look after these men?

A.—Whatever chief was on that stable.

Q.—We have three chiefs. Which one?

COMMITTEE MAKES NOT AMONG INVITED RED LIGHT REPORTS

Fought Wilson Are Off List For Reception.

bsences at the New Jersey reception at he White House this evening.

James Smith, jr. ("Jim" in political not called James) will not be present. They weer not invited. Governo Fielder will be there with Mrs. Fielder, so will the Democratic leaders of the New Jersey Legislature, so will the Democratic leaders of the State generally, and so will the Democratic editors. But Mr. Smith and Mr. Nugent will be conspicuous by their absence. James Smith, jr., and James Nugent

James Smith, Jr., and James Nugent have long been irreconcilable enemies of President Wilson. They have fought in the party, and, it is charged by the President's friends, they have fought him out of the party. They were the bright and particular boses whom Mr. Wilson, when governor of New Jersey, drove from the temple of power, where they had long reigned as political as they had long reigned as political ar

It was James Smith, ir., who was formerly a United States Senator from New Jersey, but whose anti-Wilson animus has kept him an ex-member of that body. It was James Nugent, who, soon after Mr. Wilson became Governor of New Jersey, and began teaching New Jersey what a real-part Governor of New Jersey, and began teaching New Jersey what a real antiboss campaign meant, at a political banquet at which he presided as State chairman, and lifting aloft a glass,

said:
"I drink to Woodrow Wilson—ingrate. Do I drink the toast alone"
He did, and not long afterward he was forced out as State chairman. Was threed out as State chairman.

It was the pair of Essex county bosses who, at the Baltimore convention, fought the nomination of Woodrow Wilson persistently, voting on every ballot for Champ Clark.

When the invitation list was made up for the New Jersey reception tonight, the names of Smith and Nugent

night, the names of Smith and Nugent were carefully omitted.
Outside of these omissions all that is representative of New Jersey Democracy will be at the reception. All that wa sthus representative, with wives and daughters, seemed to be at the executive offices today. There was Secretary Tumulty, smiling, cheerful and cordial, and, as delegation after delegation of Jerseyltes rolled up to the executive offices in taxicabs, or trudged thither on foot, he was there trudged thither on foot, he was there with extended hand. He acted as per-sonal guide to each new batch of callers, conducting them through the of-fices, and letting the fair ones sit in the President's chair at the Cabiner

It is expected that about 400 or 300 will attend for a few moments. Oother wise Mrs. Wilson and her daughters aided by Secretary Tumuity, will the honors.

FIRE BELLS CAUSE

Detailed reports of the work done or the women of Washington's erst- partment and the effect on the subconwhile "red light" district, who are scious mind of the first faint sound of anxious to begin life anew, by the the gong, was shown yesterday when parlance) and James Nugent (likewise citizens' central committee appoint- five bells caused a stfr of excitement at ed by the District Commissioners to the hearing of the case of Deputy Fire neet the situation will be made this Chief Andrew J. Sullivan, afternoon through the executive com-

> The committee assembled at 1:39 was under the strain of cross-examination, Deputy Chief Sullivan was an intent listener, and every person in the Woodward, health officer of the Distoner was under tension. Faint and far trict. Reports on the money collect- away in the building a bell tap sounded ed by the general committee, and the manner in which the money has been of its quarters in Fourteenth street. used, how many women are being cares for, how many have been pixed in homen, and how many are now employed in offices and other places ill be submitted at the meeting. Augument on the motion to quash the formation against Annie Duncan, colred, the first woman arrested on a charge of violating the Kenyon law by seeping a bawdy house, which was filed by the woman's attorneys will be made by District Attorney Wilson in the Po-lee Court February 17 Judge Pugh will be the presiding judge. He has made the cause a special order of business or if c'cloc, next Tuesday morning. Attorneys Tobert I. Miller and Thomas L. Jones, who represent the Duncan weman, declare in their motion to quash that the Kenyon law is unconstitutional.

Jilted, Takes Poison.

They also aver that the Police Court in which the information was filed has no purisdiction in the case on the ground that the information does not set forth

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Jennie Gallo, fourteen, swallowed poison and collap-sed in a Bowery movie theater when her boy sweetheart failed to keep a

any offense legally cognizable

mittee of the general body.

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The training of men of the Fire De-

of its quarters in Fourteenth street.

Chief Wagner and Chief Sullivan started up from their chairs, every faculty alert. Then realizing the circumstances, they sank back.

In the corridor outside there were gathered a dozen officers and men of the department waiting to be called as witnesses. They were sitting on benches and folling on the marble balwitnesses. They were sitting of benches and lolling on the marble bal-ustrade. They, too, with the first sound, immed to their feet. Then a sheepish look passed among them, and they

watchword of the District firemen is "Hear the gong." In natural sequence comes the second injunction, "make quick answer.' This is drilled into probationers from their first day, and it seems to stick. It is a rarriy indeed, when a firman fails to hear or rewhen a fireman fa'ls to hear or re-spond to the firemen's call to atms, and such delinquency brings severe repri-

Asicep or awake, the fireman has one ear "cocked" always for the alarm gong or the engine bell. On a night alarm a whole company leave their beds as one man, it is but seconds before they are down the pole and away.

TOKYO POLICE USE

The board room of the Municipal Clash Brings 200 Arrests. building was crowded. Chief Wagner was under the strain of cross-examination, Dennity Chief Salliana Anti-Tax and Naw Scandale. Anti-Tax and Naw Scandals Cause Clamor.

> TOKYO, Feb. 13.-Clubs and sabers in police hands subdued anti-government agitators and 200 were arrested in flerce rioting throughout the city Many men were injured by

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In the corridor outside there were atthered a dozen officers and men of the department waiting to be called as witnesses. They were sitting on benches and loiling on the marble balustrade. They too, with the first sound, lumped to their feet. Then a sheepish look passed among them, and they flored ill at ease, as two engine companies passed. Finally one man found his way to the press room window and they all thronged in.

They saw the water tower going up Fourteenth street hill. The men speculated upon the possible and probable buildings and their character.

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